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Dr. Long Joins Staff At Bradley

National defense courses at Bradley have necessitated the addition of a new member to the faculty. Dr. Vivian A. Long, at present on the faculty of Ottawa university in Kansas, will take over the duties of assistant professor of physics and mathematics on February 1. The change will enable Dr. Marvin Mundel to devote his full time to the new engineering courses.

Dr. Mundel will teach three new courses, one in industrial organization, another in personnel and industrial relations, and the third in time and motion study. These courses will be open to men engaged at present in industry. The entire cost, except for books, will be paid by the Federal Government.

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The first registration for the courses was held Saturday morning, January 17. One hundred twenty-four persons registered on the first day.

The program aims to increase production by giving employees better knowledge of scientific methods of production control and supervision.

Receive Equipment

Equipment is arriving daily in the testing laboratory for these courses. Dr. Mundel states that Bradley can render particularly valuable service to the community since we are located in the heart of a great industrialized area. The program goes into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. Long

Music Students To Present Informal Recital

Halsey Stevens, director of Bradley College of Music, will present pupils of Cardon V. Burnham and Miss Janyce Byrne in an informal evening recital at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in recital hall of the music building.

Mary Lou Frederick will open the recital singing "Pastorale" by Veracini. The Bach Inventions No. 1 and 8 will be played by Ruth Schultz with "Nocturne in E Flat" by Chopin. Irma Rau will play "Hungarian Rhapsody" by MacDowell followed by Margaret Willets' interpretation of Grieg's song "Ich liebe dich." Two piano selections by Mendelssohn will continue the program, "The Joyous Peasant" and "Hunting Song" played by Marilyn Hoerr. Seven vocal selections will constitute the last half of the evening's recital: Jane Woltzen, singing "Elegie" by Massenet; James Morse, singing Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer." Reinhardt Scheff-

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Hilltop Hour Receives Use Of ASCAP Music

The publicity office need worry no more about the music over Hilltop Hour. A letter was received this week from John J. Paine, general manager of ASCAP, granting Bradley blanket permission to use ASCAP numbers on the Tech weekly program. One recent program had to be cut in half because the musical portion was ASCAP copyrighted.

Lt. Wev To Show Movies Today On Coast Guard

Lieutenant Oscar C. B. Wev of the U. S. Coast Guard will show his sound motion pictures of the guard and its academy today at 2 p. m. in room 131, South Manual Arts building.

Competitive examinations determine appointments to cadetship and are open to all young men between 17 and 22. Lieutenant Wev will answer questions at the close of the formal program.

Individual Junior Pix Taken Today

Individual pictures of each member of the Junior Class will be taken from 10 a. m. today to 2 p. m. Friday. Each picture will take about four minutes. The pictures will be taken in one of the small rooms of the Wigwam.

'Y.W.' To Sponsor Blue Book Bounce January 31 In Gym

"Music You Desire" by Johnny Dyar's nine-piece orchestra will be heard at the annual Blue Book Bounce next Friday night, January 31. The dance will be held in the boy's gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The Blue Book Bounce, sponsored by the YWCA, is a no-date affair. Similar to the mixer held during Freshman Week in the fall, admission to the dance is twenty-five cents a person.

Jane McClugage, chairman of the all-school dance, and her committee are working on decorations and entertainment to make the Bounce an outstanding event on the school year's calendar.

Since Friday night, according to Miss McClugage, will mark the termination of the semester as well as exams (for a while), the Bounce will give the students a chance to celebrate their jubilancy together.

Besides affording fun after a hectic week with the Blue Books, the dance is planned by the YWCA to foster more mixing and friendship among students.

Commerce Club To Hear Airline Representative

On Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 in the social hall, the commerce club will hold its final meeting for the first semester. In bringing the opening half of the year to a grand climax the club has been fortunate in securing Mr. Harry Wiseman, representative of the American Airlines, Inc., to speak.

Mr. Wiseman will show a movie on the operations of American Airlines and then will speak to the group from the point of view of the college graduate.

All students interested in both the primary and secondary courses of the CPT and those interested in aviation are invited to be guests of the Commerce club for this meeting. Shares of stock are to be passed out to the members for the past year and refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Deadline Nears In Mask And Gavel Play Contest

The deadline is drawing near for the Mask and Gavel contest. On February 12, less than three weeks away, the three-act student written play will be due.

Remember, anyone who can write a three-act play that Mask and Gavel can produce next March will win $25.

Dr. Krefting, the club's adviser, will judge the plays and announce the winner within a few days after the close of the contest.

Jobs Available For Bradleyites

News from the student employment office is that jobs are plentiful. Those desiring work for next semester should see Oren Lane or report to the employment office, and fill out an application blank.

Those students who are not coimng back next semester, and have a job, are requested to report to the employment office immediately.

German Students Have Social Evening

A "German Social Evening" for all German students was held last Thursday in social hall from 7:30 to 9:30.

Evelyn Strassburger played a piano solo for the group and Harold Ronk sang two German songs accompanied by Kay Keyes.

Group singing and games made up the rest of the entertainment for the evening.

Bradley Profs To Air Panel On 'Defense'

Sunday evening, January 26, at eight-thirty over WMBD, Hilltop Hour will feature a panel discussion of "Bradley's Part in National Defense." Those participating will be Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton, chairman, Dean Arthur E. Gault, Dean Albert F Siepert and Prof. C. M. Hewitt.

The program for February 2 will be presented by the Bradley a cappella chair with featured soloists.

The TECH eds and reporters have to take finals next week, too—so they're taking a vacation Which means this : NO TECHS NEXT WEEK.

'Rajah' Rogers, Night Engineer, Has Urge For 'Occult Art'

By Clint Eckstrom

Charles Vance was plenty good Friday night but we've got some undiscovered talent right here on the campus—and he's been here three years, too.

His name is Jim Rogers, but in the magic profession, he is called "The Rajah." He is the night engineer at the power house and puts on nightly a performance for the occupants including cockroaches and Bradley students.

For thirty years he has been mystifying his wife and various groups of people. His last show was put on a little over a year ago. Jim picked up tricks one or two at a time until today he has a repertoire (I think that's what it is called) of nearly 40 of the world's most mystifying and most mysterious tricks.

Invents Tricks

Many of these tricks "The Rajah" invented. After years of practicing and experience he has perfected them so that even he doesn't know how some of the tricks are done.

He pulls rabbits from hats, eggs from boys' mouths, and roses from thin air. He does card, rope, disappearing, mathematical tricks, both simple and complicated. He has bought several tricks and has sold many others to people desiring them.

Jim does the carpet of Bagdad trick, in which he pulls a great number of objects out of a small piece of carpet, which is examined before and after use.

Tricks to His Trade

In another trick, he allows a cloth sack to be put over his head down to his feet. Three chains are put around him fastening him to a chair. Four locks are put on the chains and the keyholes are sealed. In three minutes he is free and the chains and padlocks are unmolested.

A lot of magic tricks are done through false bottoms and mechanical devices, but "all my tricks will stand pretty close inspection," Jim says.

One of his best tricks is the one in which he takes a tissue paper tube, sets it vertical, sets fire to it, and, as it starts floating away he grabs for it and finds a bouquet of roses in his hands.

His card, rope, and mathematic tricks are "the berries." He can tell you, after you do a simple mathematical problem, the name of the telephone subscriber on any page or line of the telephone book. He can cut a rope and make it appear whole again. He can borrow any hat from the audience and pull a rabbit from it.

Jim admits he hasn't got the "line" Vance has got but he's got tricks just as mystifying.

Jim "The Rajah" Rogers and the Lambda Phi chorus could really put on a good show and "pack 'em in."

You would he surprised what the Power House produces besides heat and light.

The Memo Pad

Thursday, Jan. 23—Home Ec club. WAA at Miss Dillon's house. Advanced music student's recital. Commerce club, social hall.
Monday, Jan. 27 to Friday, Jan. 31—EXAM WEEK!
Monday, Jan. 27—American Society for Metals, chapel 7:30-9:30. Band in social hall. Horology fraternity at Men's Union room.

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• Same Old Story

After an interim of possibly a month, we are back at our good old habits again. The Wigwam we mean.

We were pretty good for a couple of weeks after we had the doors shut in our faces. And we appreciated the place a lot and praised everybody to the sky that helped get it for us.

And we all thought it was a pretty good lesson for us to have it closed.

But life moves in a circle or something. Anyhow, here we are throwing stuff around again and tossing cigarette butts everyplace.

Mebbe we need another lesson?

• Here We Go

Total 'em up, prof, old boy!

We again face that time when the ledgers are pulled out of their dusty cribs and the honorable profs sharpen their penpoints to balance their books. Next week will tell the same old story: credits and debits.

There has always been a good deal of griping (ever since we can remember at least) about grades and grading systems and the relative worths of both. Probably, the griping—and the grading systems—will always be with us.

It is unfortunate that grades are emphasized as much as they are. And we are inclined to think that the students themselves are more responsible for the situation than are the good men who hand the grades out.

As long as grades stand for signs of intellectual prowess among college students, grades will always be over-emphasized. The bright students usually get good grades; but not every guy who gets good grades is a bright student.

When college is approached in a business-like manner and what we do supersedes what others think we do, then Nirvana will be reached. And, perhaps, easily-procured A's will not be as valued as a C that we had to work pretty damned hard for.

Unfortunately, poor grades discourage many good students; while meaningless A's in too many cases inflate already over-bulging egos.

Fill Out The Blanks, Mable - This Is The Time For All Your Grievance or Complaints

This marks the end of the semester, and the TECH has finished a half-year in its new form. Now the students are called upon to be the editor to aid the improvement of this year's TECH.

Most students will remember that the paper was changed early this year from a four page standard newspaper size to the present eight page form. At the same time, several innovations were made in the content of the paper.

Below is printed a ballot on which the student is asked to evaluate the paper, sincerely and truthfully. (No "Wise Joes," please.) These ballots should be dropped in the TECH box outside Dr. Avery's office in Bardley Hall, near the mailbox. Students are urged to cooperate in this effort to aid in the improvement of the TECH.

Results of this survey will be printed in a later edition of the TECH.

YOU BE THE EDITOR POLL

Freshman..... Sophomore..... Junior..... Senior.....

What is your general evaluation of the TECH for the past semester?

GOOD..... BAD..... FAIR.....

REMARKS (why evaluate it thus).....

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How do you like the size of the new TECH?

Better..... Not As Much..... About The Same.....

How have the editorials "stacked up" in your opinion?

Good..... Bad..... Weak..... Fair.....

Suggested Improvements?.....

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How have pictures and cartoons been?

GOOD..... BAD..... FAIR.....

Improvements? .....

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How are the sports pages?

GOOD..... BAD..... FAIR.....

EVALUATE THE COLUMNS AND POLL

	Good	Bad	Fair
On the Cuff			
Student Poll			
The Gripevine			
What's New			
Shooting the Breeze			
On the Warpath			
Squaw Squibs			
Memo Pad			
Vox Pop			

How are the society pages?

GOOD..... BAD..... FAIR.....

Suggested improvements .....

What general suggestions do you have for the improvement of the TECH?

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What would you like to see?.....

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On The Cuff

Baby Verse:

The garbage man comes twice a week,
And sometimes maybe more,
I'll bet he saves it all to dump
Around the Wigwam floor.

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Jim Hawk, the wit, says he knows as how the best definition of a brain is "concentration camp" . . and if you dare say you don't get it, he'll get you!

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Englands inventing new shelters—so quiet you can hear a bomb drop.

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LONG VERSES SHORT

He skated with grace,
This romeo gay,
His charm was its best
When gliding way—
A bold figure eight
He gallantly cut,
And leapt and twirled lightly
In perilous strut!
The women who gathered
Applauded, "Hooray!"
When all of a sudden
The ice gave away.

Algernon's Gripevine

WIGWAM STUFF: to the wigwam and hearing for the thirtieth time how two- PROMINENT campus personalities passed out on their dates—and literally—and seeing Ullrich and Harms dancing nicely and she in her stocking feet to Shaw's "Stardust" . . . . . Hearing Schlegel and MacMillan having a tiff and both very stoopid . . . . hearing Bailey's sudden rise in popularity being charted and promoted . . . and noting in their usual place in the end booth a number of walking dead . . . and griping to everyone in general about Avery's classes . . . . and slipping by the harpies that cluster around the fireplace . . . and wondering who cares if Ohl is funny . . . . and checking Bergin and Blair as usual.

Kings Announce Committee Chairmen Of Prom And Ball

Committee heads to plan the Senior Ball for their King Al Pfanschmidt, have been chosen to begin function with their committees immediately. Pfanschmidt, a Lambdi Chi Alpha, has selected from the senior class his assistants in planning and presenting the Bradley Senior Ball of 1941.

Harry Schindler, Sigma Phi, will oversee finance; Charlene Appleby, Sigma Chi Gamma, programs; Dick Davison, Alpha Pi, publicity; Fran Mohr, Lambda Phi, chaperons.

U. S. Mehl, Alpha Pi, will design decorations. Bill Huey, Lambda Chi Alpha, goes to work immediately to secure a band. Bob Berte, Lambda Chi Alpha, will head the door committee.

Name Prom Helpers

Oren Lane, Beta Mu, and Junior Prom Chairman, has appointed his assistants as follows: In charge of ticket sales, Frances Day, Lambda Phi, featuring publicity, Lee Baker, Sigma Phi; planning programs, Mary Louise Walzer, Sigma Chi Gamma; designing decorations, Carl Ohl, Alpha Pi.

Chris Hansen, Sigma Phi, will choose and secure a band and Carl Nelson, Lambda Chi Alpha, will oversee finance.

Announce Dates Later

Prom and Ball dates will be announced soon along with the names of the seniors and juniors to serve on their class committees.

Kent State Offers War Economics As New Course

KENT, OHIO — (ACP) — Designed to train those not in actual military service when the United States reaches a position of total emergency preparedness, a new course in the economics of war will be inaugurated in February at Kent State university.

The course is based on problems of economic needs of a warring nation in manpower, raw materials, facilities of production, distribution and finance. Particular background training will be given on the problem of substitutes for war-trimmed materials, and on factors that tend to prevent wartime output from reaching a peak level.

Economic psychology is a separate division of the course. The economic necessity of preventing chaos from conflicting military and civilian demands on the national productive capacity is one of the most important features of the program, it is announeed by Dr. C. C. Kochenderfer, head of the Kent State committee on economics.

Other sections of the course will deal with priorities and price control, "heroic taxation," the temptation of loan finance and inflation, rationing of consumer's goods, government operation of industry, and foreign trade and shipping under war-time economic conditions.

Carnegie corporation, granting $650,000, led last year's donors to Harvard university.

Face of the tower clock at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., is 1½ feet high.

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Home Ec Teachers To Discuss Defense At Conference

"The Place of Home Economics in National Defense" will be the theme of a conference of home economics college teachers of Illinois to be held in Springfield Saturday, January 25.

Miss Beatrice Benson, Miss Ida K. Schmidt and Miss Bertha Klinger will attend the meetings.

Plans for future activities of home economics departments and clubs in cooperating with national defense plans will be discussed.

Northwestern Adds New Testing Laboratory

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—A materials testing laboratory for studying behavior of metals, concrete, wood, plastics and other materials under stress and pressure will be established in the new technological institute of Northwestern university.

Equipment for the laboratory represents a part of the $900,000 worth of new machinery and equipment to be installed in the institute before it is completed next fall.

One piece of equipment is a transverse-universal testing machine nearly two and one-half stories high and capable of exerting a pressure of 1,000,000 pounds at the middle of a beam or truss 55 feet long.

An inter-continental highway linking the U. S. with southernmost South America is advocated by a University of Texas engineer who claims the U. S.-Panama leg can be built for $38,000,000.

Dr. Hamilton Combines Business With Pleasure During Recent California Trip

Leaving the dreary, slush-smeared streets of Peoria behind, Dr. Hamilton combined business with pleasure in his recent three week's trip to California, land of sunshine, flowers, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Upon his arrival on December 31, the fun and work began with an alumni meeting at Los Angeles and Bradley's basketball victory on the coast.

Sees Western Games

Pasadena's Tournament of Roses filled New Year's Day. Dr. Hamilton reported the parade as a magnificent demonstration with about fifty-five floats and fifteen bands; the Nebraska-Stanford game contributed its thrills to the day.

On January 3, San Francisco's alumni association met and in the evening Bradley's cagers bowed to the University of California at Berkley.

Attended College Meets

Dr. Hamilton attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges at Pasadena during the week of January 6. Principle speakers were Mrs. F. P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation; Henry Luce, editor of Time; Reinhold Schairen of the University of London; Count Carlo Sforza, formerly Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs; and Paul Van Zeeland, former Prime Minister of Belgium.

One of the most important results of the meeting was the resolution that, "It is the judgment of American colleges that the policy provided in the present Selective Training and Service Act of permitting college and university students to defer the call for military training and service until July 1, 1941, be extended by the congress so that during the continuance of peace-time conscription, regularly enrolled college and university students may complete the academic year in which they may become subject to call."

Visits Ex-Faculty Members

On January 17, Dr. Hamilton visited the California Institute of Technology where he met Dr. Millikin, president of the college, and where he saw the giant telescope glass which is being completed there.

He visited former members of the Bradley faculty, Dr. C. T. Wy-Koff; and Dr. Art Esslinger now at Leland Stanford.

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What You Can Do While Studying Is Amazing - - And She Was

by J. C. MacMillan

Studying finals is an art—one of the finer arts. The trouble is you get all set! close the windows, lock the doors, stuff cotton in your ears, and then dream of Jeanie with the light brown rabbits. Now, the problem is to keep yourself from doing this.

I was gaily wading across the campus last week when who should I run right smack into but Heloise Jean. May I say it here and now that Heloise Jean is the best little studier-wither that you ever met crossing a campus.

So the first thing she says is, "There's stuff and things in our ice box. I'll ask the folks if you can study with me." So she did, and we did.

We closed all the windows, but she insisted on leaving the door open. That was in case she ran into a tough problem, she could always call to her father for help. And she did. But I was clear across the room, you evil minded thing.

I had my psychology to do. At the time we were discussing split personalities. I always thought I would like to have a split personality. Wouldn't it be fun to sit in a chair and see what you looked like when you were standing up. Heloise Jean didn't like the idea. She said she could see me from where she was—and that was too close. So we finished psychology.

I haven't done my case history for psychology yet. I had to have a problem-child by the end of the week—and, brother, that's quick work. I wanted to take Heloise as a child but she had a few things to rinse out. It's the little things that count. So she slipped into something a little more comfortable—the big chair in the corner (Blaa!).

Studying is an honorable institution. It helps you learn things. But I do think you can learn more if you study alone. Otherwise you learn things you can't put on paper—like how Heloise Jean makes lemon pie. We talked about sports. She likes tennis, golf, swimming, and the guy she goes with now. So we got around to wild life—rabbits and that sort of thing. Isn't it funny how the mind wanders when it's on its own? Heloise Jean says hers is sometimes gone for weeks at a time.

We still had literature to do. I asked Heloise Jean if she'd read any good books lately. So we closed the door.

Studying can be so much fun—or am I getting off the track? Hard work and persistent efforts will get you anything you want. Anyway, I shouldn't flunk anatomy.

Florence Middaugh Delivers Christian Science Lecture

Florence Middaugh, C. S. of Los Angeles, California, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, delivered a lecture in the Church Edifice and under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city.

Following are a few points made by the Lecturer:

Christian Science has proved and is proving that spiritual healing is divinely natural and as possible as in Jesus' time. All one needs to know about this divine healing is contained in the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. If at first it seems to be a strange and unfamiliar language, one has but to put into practice the smallest truth he does understand and other truths will gradually unfold to him; but one must study these two textbooks, not just read them, and make the effort to prove whatever he does understand, in his daily life.

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Anita Louise in GLAMOUR FOR SALE
—Sunday and Monday—
Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in BRIGHAM YOUNG, FRONTIERSMAN
AND: Jane Withers in GIRL FROM AVENUE A

Asia Historian Speaks At Peoria Citizen's Forum Tonight At Woodruff

Upton Close, author of ten books and more than 100 magazine articles, described by TIME magazine as "the greatest historian of contemporary Asia," will speak at Woodruff high school on Thursday, January 23, at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the Peoria Citizens Forum. His talk, "Our Job in the Pacific," is open to the public with no charge.

Dean L. G. Tillotson of Bradley college, who is on the local forum's executive board, will introduce the speaker. Following the main address by Mr. Close, there will be a question and answer session between the audience and the speaker.

UPTON CLOSE

Close, whose name is not Close at all, but Joseph Washington Hall, won his spurs—and his well-known nom de plume—in China as an operative for the American intelligence service. It was a code identity phrase and came from his habit of being "up close" to the fighting line.

Traveled Over Asia

Since then he has lived and traveled all over Asia — and Europe, too. His writings have varied from sprightly adventure and National Geographic society exploration to histories of China and Japan, of the development of the British Empire, and American world influence. He has at times been barred from both India and for telling things which officialdom was not ready to have revealed.

But history has borne him out. His book, "Challenge-Behind the Face of Japan," was an accurate prediction of Japan's mad onslaught on China. Upton Close is the consultant of national magazine editors and has contributed to every well-known periodical in the United States including New York Times, Reader's Digest, Time Magazine, Cosmopolitan, Saturday Evening Post, to name but a few.

Analyzes Situation

According to his reviewers, Close tells the story from America's viewpoint while other lecturers talk of Europe's or Asia's causes. He examines for his listeners America's two temptations; to make the mistake of 1917 over again; or oppositely, to hide under false fallacious "blanket policies" for treating victors and victims alike. He tells how an informed and shrewd America can avoid both and can "further her own interests and the cause of justice."

Mr. Close is in constant demand as a lecturer and ranks with Dorothy Thompson as the most successful Town Hall of the Air speaker. Ten thousand radio listeners bought published copies of his speech on the New York Town Hall of the Air program last year.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We who are vitally interested in college athletics realize that they have not been perfect. Nevertheless I venture to conclude that out of some thousand colleges and universities in our country there are not more than a dozen where athletics have been over-emphasized."—Herbert Orrin Crisler, head football coach at the University of Michigan, lays football's faults to a small minority.

"For a century or more industry has been drawing freely on the stores of scientific knowledge built up over the ages by thousands of nameless investigators, and doing so without concern for its exhaustion and without conscious obligation to contribute to its maintenance or replacement. Of late the margin between what we know and what we use has grown alarmingly thin, and while we may expect many significant gains in basic knowledge to come from industrial research agencies and activities, it still remains true as always that our major reliance must be on the great company of scholars in universities and primary research agencies, to whom the advancement of knowledge is not a means to an end but an end in itself."—Dr. William E. Wickenden.

Read by 5 out of 5 Bradley students, THE BRADLEY TECH.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO PRESENT INFORMAL RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

ler will give vocal interpretation to the ever popular "Duna" by McGill; Gladys Biehl will sing "My Dear Soul" by Sanderson; Edna Mae Lewis will sing "Sylvelin" by Sinding. Marjorie Holt, singing Bishop's "Oh Yes! Love Has Eyes," will be followed by Helen Siepert to sing "With a Heart That's Free" by Rolyn.

Accompanists for the recital will be Misses Cravens and Byrne of the College of Music faculty and Dorothy Bischoff, sophomore student. The public is cordially invited to this informal musical affair at no admission charge.

Students who fail to speak French in the French house at Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa., are fined.

Exam Schedule

January 27, 28, 29, 30, 31—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

8 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 1-3. Jan. 27.
All other 8 o'clock classes, examination Monday 8-10. Jan. 27.

9 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 1-3. Jan. 28.
All other 9 o'clock classes, examination Tuesday 8-10. Jan. 28.

10 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Wednesday 1-3. Jan 29.
All other 10 o'clock calsses, examination Wednesday 8-10. Jan. 29

11 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Thursday 1-3. Jan. 30.

1 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Friday 1-3. Jan. 31.
All other 1 o'clock classes, examination Friday 8-10. Jan. 31.

2 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 10-12. Jan. 28.
All other 2 o'clock classes, examination Thursday 10-12. Jan. 30.

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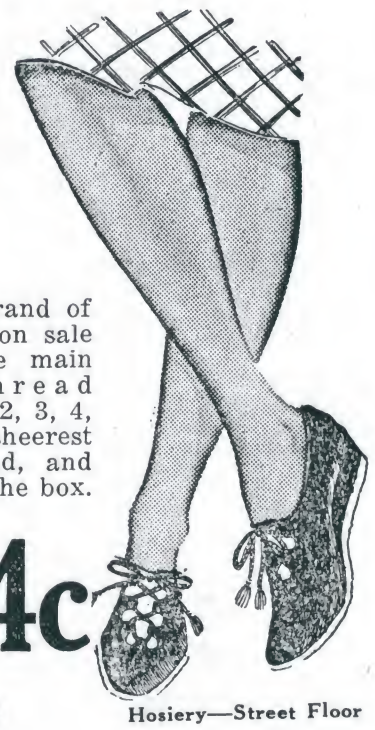

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Students Have Last Fling Before Finals

Kathleen Crowley entertained sixteen of her best friends on Saturday last when she held a luncheon party at the Creve Coeur club. The guests who arrived at noon hour found the luncheon table aglow with gleaming tapers and centered by a bouquet of delicate colored sweet peas. Tiny sprinkling cans and china wheel barrels were marking the places for each of the guests who included Sue Springer, Mary Cox, Betty Tuerk, Mary Carey Schenke, Catherine Lavin, Ann Dooley, Norma Flannery, Eileen Callahan, Marion Moran, Myra Seitz, Bobby Weaver, Mary Ann Davis, Margaret Sparks, Dorothy Bischoff, Mrs. Quentin Castricone.

Buffet Supper

Mavis Remburg was a hostess last Sunday night entertaining for Joe Ferry who was celebrating his birthday on that day. The party was in the form of a buffet supper and was held at the Remsburg home on Lincoln Avenue, where a large birthday cake topped with gleaming candles graced the center of the table. Following dinner the guest of honor unwrapped his many gifts and the group then departed to spend the rest of the evening at a down-town movie. Mavis was hostess to Betty Junker, Wally Weiman, Carolyn Arnold, Dick Weiman, Phyllis Egert, Jerry Hurst, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Dinner Party

Another hostess of the past week was Charlene Appleby who held a dinner party at her home last Saturday night. The get-together was in honor of Charlene's twenty-first birthday, and following dinner the hostess opened the many birthday gifts brought her by her guests. Dancing and card games in the recreation room furnished further entertainment for the guests who included Helen Heacock, Marietta Hoag, Mildred Grier, Ruth Bohl, Mary Lib Luke, Bob Haller, Carl Schunk, Harold Stutzman, Mel Bush, John West and Clarence Hassel.

Pre-Medic Club Hears Peoria Dentist

Pre Medic club members gathered in room two of the Bradley Hall at seven-thirty last night. A very interesting talk was given the students by a well known Peoria dentist, Dr. C. D. Hermon. Refreshments were enjoyed by all at the close of the meeting.

Though Millsaps college is supported by the Methodist church, its Baptist union, only denominational organization on the campus, has a membership of 108 out of a student body of 600.

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Alums Return To Visit Friends At Connie Hall

Two Bradley Connie Hall alums returned last week-end to visit friends in the dorm and help celebrate a birthday.

Ruth English, guest of Evie Harmening, and Bee Birket who visited Peggy Mercer, were entertained at a past-midnight tuna fish spread in honor of Flo Neuhoff whose birthday was the 18th.

Besides the three guests of honor, those helping to celebrate were Marge Healy, Betty Ann Olson, Margie Veigel, and June Ruppert.

Mother's Clubs Meet During Past Week

Lambda Phi Mothers' Club was holding its monthly meeting last Friday afternoon when they met at the sorority house. Mrs. Earl Smith was in charge of the afternoon's entertainment which followed the business meeting, and card tables were set up for the group assembled for the bridge games that were played. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon to the group assembled.

Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa Mothers' Club was also holding its regular meeting when it met at the sorority house last Wednesday afternoon. Following the business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Brunnenmeyer, president, the group spent the remainder of the afternoon sewing for the sorority house.

Horology Gets Two New Students

Two new faces are to be seen in the halls of horology this week.

Kenneth Crane, of Fort Scott, Kansas, returned for a post-graduate course. The other newcomer is Gerald Walters, from Tacoma, Washington, who enrolled Monday.

At the Psi Delta Omega, Horology fraternity, smoker Saturday night, nine prospective pledges were entertained. Monday night Bill Martinik was infomally initiated into the organization.

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Home Ec Teachers Attend Meeting

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Sorority Groups Gather For Meetings

Sigma Chi Gamma actives, alums, and pledges gathered last Monday night at the chapter house on Fredonia Ave. for supper before the regular monthly meeting of the grand chapter. Following the six-o'clock spread, the group gathered in the sun room to admire the new maple furnishings which were given the sorority house by the alumnae chapter. The regular grand chapter meeting followed while the pledges conducted their business in the pledge rooms.

Delta Kappa Grand Chapter

Delta Kappa alumnae were also meeting last Monday night when they held their monthly meeting at the chapter house. Following a six o'clock spread, the business meeting was held during which Mrs. Russell Johnson, luncheon club president, presented Jean Brennan with the Delta Kappa scholarship key in recognition of her increase in scholarship during the past year. Following the meeting the remainder of the evening was spent informally.

Lambda Phis Meet

Lambda Phi sorority girls were also meeting on Monday night and conducted their business meeting at the chapter house on Institute Place. Lorraine Gustafson, active chapter president, and Pat Haskins, pledge president, conducted the busines meetings after which the group gathered to sing sorority songs and spend the rest of the evening together.

Sig Phis Have Hardtimes Stag

Actives of the Sigma Phi fraternity gave a hardtimes stag party for the pledges last Saturday night. All the pledges were present and a good time was had by all. Refreshments were not served.

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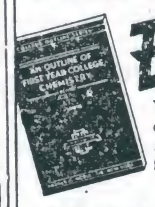
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What's New . . .

by paula

With that snow going down and finals coming up one would expect us all to be in a dejected mood, but no, there is as much laughter as ever and as many pretty clothes.

A real smoothie is Eugenia Farrelly in her dark rose slipon sweater with long sleeves. The skirt she wears it with is blue and green plaid with a narrow red stripe and a narrow white stripe running through it. The skirt has one enormous pleat in front.

Our ed Ida makes her new blue pin whale corduroy jumper. It's wide straps and swing skirt are quite intriguing.

Heidie looks sweeter than usual in that snappy green plaid suit with the three pleats in the skirt front. The plaid is green with blue, red and yellow stripes.

Flo Jean Fitschen makes her smooth little brown wool shirtwaist frock with the bloused back and pleats in the skirt look like the proverbial million.

In a gay red jacket and a grey skirt with a box pleat in front and back is that dashing little Libby Hack.

Some more of the popular red and plenty of it appears in Janie Miller's gay new sweater and skirt. Jane made the skirt with a pleat in front and back. The sweater has wooden buttons up the front and pockets on either side.

A forest green shirtwaist dress is being featured by Marjorie Simon lately. It has three pleats in the front and two in the back. Three buttons on either side at the waist have painted horses on them. Here's your chance fellows, she wears a "key to my heart" pin.

A clever frock is Mary Serkowich's shirtwaist of grey wool. It has for buttons three leather locks with nail head trim down the front of the waist. The two pockets on the skirt are also locked with leather locks.

'Y' Heart Sisters To Be Revealed At February Luncheon

At the last "Y" meeting, each member was given the name of another YWCA member who is to be her "Heart Sister" for a month. Each girl is to keep the name of her "Heart Sister" secret, and during the month she will send annomynous notes and do all kinds of little favors for her. In February, the YWCA will give a "Heart Sister" Luncheon in social hall, and each girl will reveal who her secret "Heart Sister" was.

Alpha Pis Plan Dinner February 14

The annual Alpha Pi sweetheart dinner is being planned for Friday evening, February 14, at the fraternity house on Bradley avenue. This dinner is an affair which is outstanding on the social calendar of Alpha Pi, and Dick Davison and Ray Heiden, co-chairmen of the affair, promise an enjoyable evening for the fellows and their dates.

NYA students at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center.

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TECH SPORTS

Tech Trips Flyers In Listless Battle

The Dayton Flyers were grounded Tuesday night at the Armory in a driving rain of Bradley baskets, as the Braves took a 45-35 decision in a game marred by erratic passing and shooting of both teams.

The game was Bradley's first home appearance since December 27, and a large crowd was on hand to give the team a warm welcome.

Led by Lloyd Bortel and Chris Hansen who scored ten points each, the Techsters outraced the speedy Dayton aggregation, scoring a major portion of their points on fast sweeps down the floor. The Bradley record now stands at eight wins and three losses.

Braves Have Advantage

The Braves held a decided edge in height but their opponents made up for their lack of height with an abundance of fight, speed and stamina. The starting lineup played the entire game without a substitution.

Tech Widens Gap

The Flyers lost no time in getting started as Kavanaugh tipped in a rebound. McCall evened matters with a side shot and Hansen scored twice and Olson made a free toss to give Bradley a 7-2 lead. Dayton slashed the advantage with two baskets and a free throw, but Bradley pulled away again on a free throw by Bortel, a basket by McCall and two set shots by Bill "Rabbit" Chinuge.

Bortel Scores

G. Westendorf made a free toss and Bortel came back with a shot from under after taking a pass from Hansen. The score then jumped to 20-11 on a free throw by Westendorf and a basket by McCloskey, while Bortel scored twice for Bradley.

The Braves increased their lead again as Ken Olson scored from underneath. Hansen tipped in a missed free throw by McCall and Bortel scored on a free toss.

In a flurry of shots and wild passes, Olson made a set shot, but D. Westendorf made good on a short one. J. Westendorf, a thorn in Bradley's side throughout the evening then counted twice in rapid order and the half ended with Bradley leading, 27-19.

The Flyers went right after the Braves at the beginning of the second half, and at the end of the first six minutes of play, Bradley had but a scant six point margin. It began to look like a second half letdown but Olson brought the team to life with a short basket and Chinuge followed suit. J. Westendorf hit a free toss. McCall then scored twice and Kavanaugh and O'Brien traded baskets. Hansen and J. Westendorf repeated the procedure and Bradley led, 45-32.

Dayton scored a free throw and a basket in the final minute of play and the game ended with the Braves on the long end of a 45-35 score.

Sigma Phi Men Lead In Bowling League

The four leading bowling squads of the Bradley inter-fraternity league kept their identical places in the league standings by all winning double headers in their two game series last Friday.

The leading Sigma Phi team found little difficulty with the Lambda Chi Alphas, and won both games by a large number of pins All members of the winning team there was no one who had a score over 185.

Alpha Phi took over the hapless Beta Pi Thetas with a 150 pins margin in both games. Berger was high for the winners with a 365 series.

Beta Sigma Mu topped the Bradley hall professors in both games; and the strong Independents, who are tied for second place with the Alpha Pis' whipped the industrial arts professors twice.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

A new venture in W. A. A. tournament history, the bowling meet might easily be called a smashing hit. A total of 38 co-eds rolled the ball down the alley for three games, to declare that the sport strikes enthusiasm—and to spare.

Actual awarding of points to organizations has not as yet been made, so the winners of the meet will not be determined until the W. A. A. Board meets tonight.

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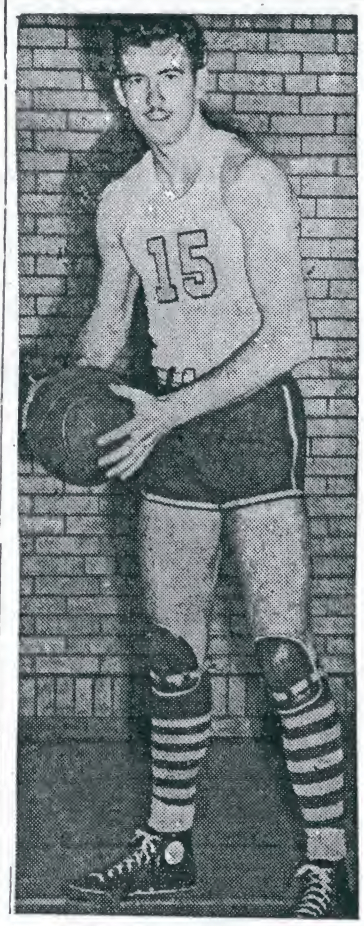

Bob Gerber, junior center of the Toledo Rockets who oppose the Braves at the Armory Saturday night. Gerber was a sophomore sensation last year. He handles the pivot post for the Rockets and is the leading scorer of the team. He has an average of 17 points per game to date this season. Gerber stands 6 feet, five inches tall, and is a good man on rebounds at either basket.

Tech Wrestlers Outpointed, 19-8

In their first match in wrestling in the I. C. C. last Friday, the Braves dropped to an overpowering Normal team, 19 to 8..

Due to inexperience of the squad, Bradley has dropped three matches so far this year. The other matches were against Northwestern who scored 16 to the Tribe's 12, and Iowa's veteran squad who blanked the Braves 30 to 0.

Moran for Bradley in the 121-pound class decisioned Willmeaten to score 3 points for the Braves. This is Moran's first year in competition. The Braves also won the 175-pound class when Thatcher pinned Haspelhann to score 5 for the Braves.

Normal won the 128-pound class when Ring for Normal decisioned Coletta for the Braves. Wright of Normal decisioned McGinn in the 155-pound class to raise Normal's total to six. Fleming for Normal added three more by a decision over Thatcher.

Trumpold and Kull in the heavyweight and 136-pound class respectively, were pinned by their Normal opponents in the last two matches for a total of 19 for Normal and 8 for Bradley.

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Braves Vs. Rockets On Saturday

The Rockets of Toledo university invade the Armory hardwoods Saturday night in an effort to stop the red hot Braves of Bradley in the Techmen's second appearance on the Armory floor in 1941.

This game promises to be one of the best games of the season. The Rockets are a very powerful basketball squad and have a large part of last year's sensational team returning this year.

Olson Bows Out

This game will also be a very important one in that the Braves' outstanding guard, Ken Olson, will be making his last appearance as a Brave. Olson is a second semester senior and will therefore become ineligible at the change of semesters. Olson, one of Bradley's finest all-around athletes, who not only has had a very successful basketball career but an equally great football career, is the last member of the "famous five. Also making his last appearance for the Braves will be dean Richardson, veteran reserve guard.

Playing along with Olson in his last game will be that regular five which has become so familiar to the fans, Lloyd Bortel, senior forward, Bill Chinuge, big Chris Hansen at center, and Paul McCall at the other guard position.

Veteran Team

The Toledo five will be one of the toughest faced by the Braves. The Rockets are made up of five veterans of last year's team which won 24 and lost only 6 in one of the most strenuous basketball schedules in the country. The Rockets showed their real power last year when they trounced the University of Iowa by 24 points, the final score being 54 to 30.

Coach Harold Anderson will send a team of junior stars onto the floor, which, like Bradley's Braves, enjoyed a very successful season last year as sophomores. The Rockets will be paced by Captain Marshall Carlson and Bob Gerber, sophomore star of last year. Gerber averaged better than 14 points per game last year, and also broke the Toledo scoring record set a few years back by Chuck Chukovits, All-American and Toledo all-time great.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Witte. Mrs. Witte will be remembered as Jean Howell, your Squaw Squib reporter last year. Both were graduates in last year's senior class.

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On the Warpath
by Art Szold

One of Bradley's greatest all-around athletes, Kenneth Olson, finishes an illustrious college career Saturday night when the University of Toledo battles the Braves on the armody court.

The last member of Tech's "famous five," quintet will be playing his last time for the Braves but his name will long stand in the annals of Hilltop athletic history as one of the lads who brought Bradley out of the doldrums of athletic despair into the sunlight of sports success.

It was in the fall of 1937 that Olson came to Peoria, following a successful freshman year at Northwestern university. He worked with the Techsters in football and basketball that semester and then laid out the remainder of the year to be operated on for a chronic stomach ailment.

In the fall of 1938 he began his brilliant rise to the top as a backfield star with the Braves. His kicking was almost phenomenal as well as his running and passing. He understudied Les Getz that year with the Famous Five and when Getz graduated in June of 1939, Olson took a regular guard spot with the great quintet.

From then on his name was synonymous with the continued rise of the Braves. . . His kicking was one of the biggest factors in Tech's tied grid battle against the University of Illinois. . . His passing featured Bradley's win this year over the University of North Dakota and his drive was always an important factor in the Hilltop school's intersectional hoop encounters. . . He was president of the"B" club. . . Won his letter in tennis and track and could have made the swimming team. . . . A true all-around lad.

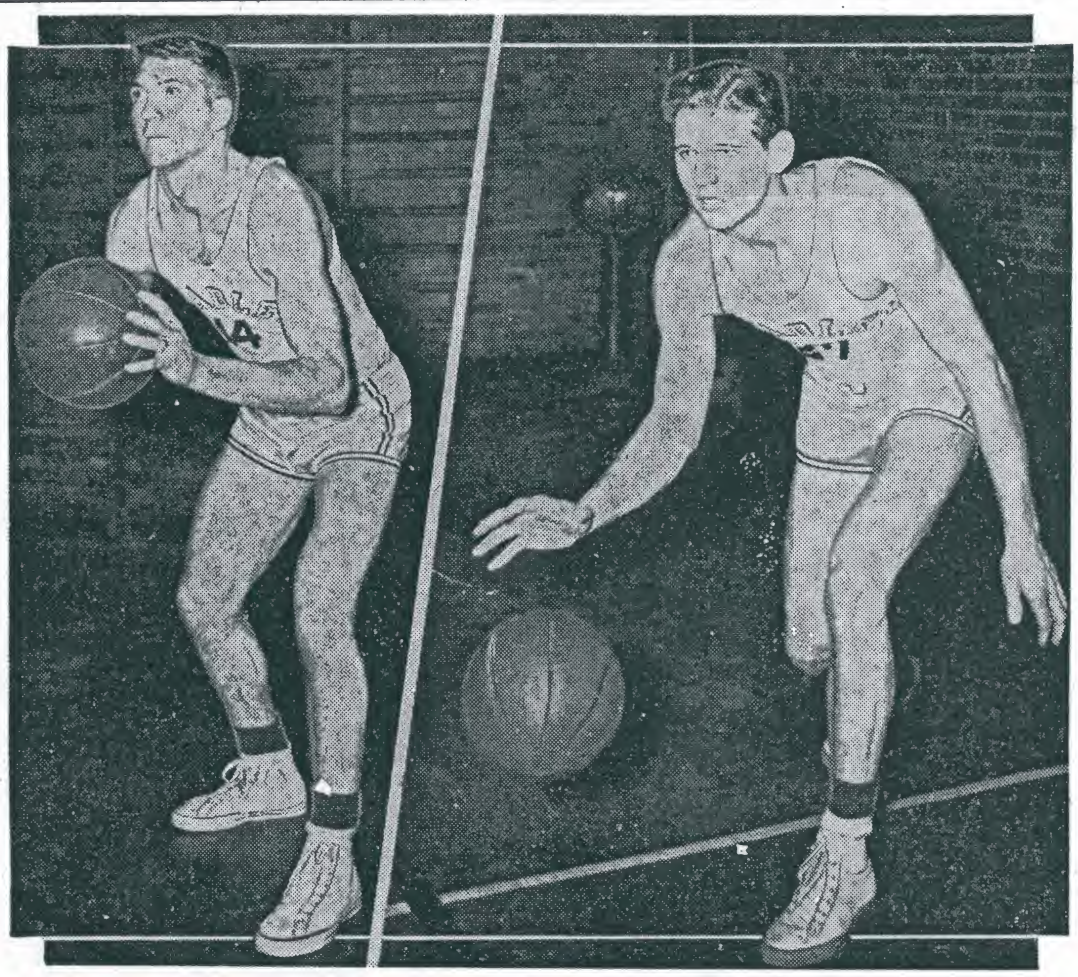
The Braves will gain as many as they will lose in basketball next semester. Along with Olson, Deane Richardson will also drop from the ranks while Ray Ramsey and Stan Butkovich will step in to fill the gaps.

Leslie Scott, who transfers to Oklahoma next semester, inherits his bowling finesse from his grand father, Herbert Elmore, who won the world's title at the St. Louis exhibition back in 1893.

ODDS AND ENDS—Pledges of Tech fraternities and sororities will perform at the half of Bradley's basketball game against Creighton in that it will be "hell week." . . . The "B" club dance will be held February 7th with Harry Schindler in charge. . . . . Techsters will see a new queen crowned that night.

Don't be alarmed because there are no more tickets left in your passbooks. The ticket takers have been instructed to accept the back cover of the book as admission to the Bradley-Toledo University game on Saturday, January 25.

Redard And Chinuge Ready For Toledo



Fans who go into the air yelling Bradley's Braves' praises find plenty to cheer about in the performances accorded by these two lanky hilltoppers who have been seeing plenty of action this winter. Bill "Rabbit" Chinuge, left, former Peoria Manual wizard, figures prominently in Bradley plans this year with his ball-hawking and ability to get into the air on rebounds while Lee Redard, right, has proved valuable in a similar capacity in a reserve role.—Star photos.

Seniors In Finale On Saturday

Winding up a brilliant career of athletics on the Hilltop, Kenny Olson will make his final appearance in the Toledo University-Bradley game on Saturday night. Kenny, a second semester senior, will be ineligible for further competition next semester, due to the conference eligibility rules.

Fans will always remember Kenny's play with the famous five of two years ago. It was his basket in the final seconds of the game against Duquesne that sent the affair into an overtime period which eventually meant victory for the Braves.

Last year, as well as the first semester of this year, Kenny has proven his worth to the cage squad by his splendid team play, both offensively and defensively.

Olson not only was a star basketball player, but was a three-letter man in football, achieving much fame as a triple-threat quarterback. It was his sensational kicking that kept Bradley out of serious danged in many of their contests in the past three years.

Another retiring senior, whose eligibility ends with the present semester is Deane Richardson, who made such a great name for himself at Peoria High school several years ago.

Deane was a member of the football and basketball squads in his sophomore year, but was forced to the sidelines in his junior year by ill-health. After a hard battle, Deane finally won out over the illness and this year made a great comeback with the football team as reserve quarterback. He was a heady caller who had the knack of calling the right play at the right time.

This winter, Deane returned to the hardwoods for an attempted comeback. After a slow start as the result of his long layoff, he rapidly regained his technique and was listed as one of Robbie's most valued reserves.

And so, to these two stalwart seniors, we say farewell and may the best of luck be yours.

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Seniors Profit $100 On Show

The senior class's presentation of the magician, Charles Vance on Friday night, was a great success.

A total of $250 was taken in and a profit of $100 was cleared. Fifty dollars is to be used to pay off a class debt and $50 is to be used to place on the fund for the gift to be left to Bradley.

The captains of the various sorority and fraternity teams for the ticket sale were: Charlene Appleby, Sigma Chi Gamma; Charles Schlink, Alpha Phi; Rog Sutton, Sigma Phi; Marjorie Weber, Lambda Phi; and Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, Delta Kappa.

International Relations, English Literature Books Tops In Popularity

BURLINGTON, VT.—(ACP—Books on international relations and English literature have gone to the head of the list in popularity at the University of Vermont.

Increased student interest in foreign affairs is evidenced by changing reading habits resulting from changing world conditions, library officials believe. Not only are books of an international, political, social and economic nature more in demand, but newspapers are being more generally and thoroughly read.

Undergraduates in the last year drew approximately 60,000 books from the main library, an average of about 45 books per student.

Harry L Huff, woodworking instructor, was absent from his classes on January 13 and 14 to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Emans, at Madison, Wis.

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Just between you and me, I sometimes wonder if we should be given credit for as little common sense as we do get credit for.

In our midst, we have representatives from the poor, the rich, and the middle class families—and most of them are supposed to be respectable people. But, may I add, you sure wouldn't think it by some of the antics that go on in the Wigwam.

If we were to judge the parents of our fellow students, by their offsprings, they certainly must keep some awfully dirty homes.

Cigarette butts, candy wrappers, coke straws, half-burned matches, etc., etc., etc., etc.—refuse strewn all over the floor of the recreation building.

Even placards posted all over the Wigwam pleading with the students to keep the place clean don't seem to do any good—or maybe the Techsters can't read.

Sincerely,
DISGUSTED

BOWLING SCORES

All organizations were well represented, with 13 Lambda Phis, 12 Delta Kappas, 8 Independents, and 5 Sig Chis.

Eighteen of the 38 entrants made scores averaging over 100 points per game. Following are the ten highest scores:

Name	Total
Mary Driver	460
Mary Cowperthwaite	383
Naggie Welcher	382
Marge Viegel	362
Pearl Neumann	357
Ruth Adkisson	345
Elaine Ryan	344
Jean Joos	343
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Marian Stein	338

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Air Student Takes Course In Record Time

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—A "short order" education course just completed by a University of Texas correspondence student may mean the difference between a buck-privateship and a possible commission in the air corps.

Shy nine hours of college work for eligibility as a "flying cadet," the student registered in the university extension teaching bureau and completed three correspondence courses in record time.

Course requirements, final examinations and delivery of transcripts to the air corps required only one month.

Fifty-six major meetings drew 59,000 persons to the University of Illinois in the last academic year.

'Don't Try Draft-Dodging,' Writes Former Bradley Student

A scathing condemnation of young men of draft age who try to avoid induction into the selective service program was made by a former Bradley student, Franklin Harris, in a letter to Harry B. Hurff.

Harris, a graduate of 1939, is now in charge of woodworking in Plainesville, Ohio. According to Mr. Hurff, he was "one of the finest students we've ever had, the finest citizen, and promises to become the finest soldier. He's a credit to Bradley."

In his letter, dated January 10, Harris states that his draft number is 824, which means he will be "settled down to a more orderly life within less than a year." He is looking forward to his period in the United States army with interest.

"Commands don't bother me," writes Harris. He applies strong terms to those men who deliberately try to escape the draft, whether by marriage or otherwise. In his opinion we should be proud to make a sacrifice to the service of our country. Although he is completely satisfied with his woodworking position, he is willing and eager to take his year of training.

Men outnumber women almost three to one at North Dakota Agricultural college.

"Life" and the current news magazines head the library lending list at Syracuse university.

Princeton university's income for the last fiscal year exceeded expenditures by $5,079.

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